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Supefirne and fecond cloths Kerleymeres and fwandowns Bearfkins and tearnonghts Darants and callimancoes Bombazets and wildbores Common and boil'd camblets Silk, cotton, and worsted hosiery English exira long filk gloves Silk swift and thread Diaper and common tapes Paper and pound pine White and printed marfeilles Laces, edgings and gimpe hiegunt black and white lace veils? Patent do. Saun peelong and filk handkerchiefs 4.4, 9.8, and 6-4 Cambrick muslins India Jaconer do. Fuetians, buckram, &c. &c. ALSO,

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30 Qr. Chefts of the best Teas, afforted, from bohec to Imperial. Bo30 Bbls of ift and 2d quality refined Sugar,

2 Hhds. Madder; Hhdi. Green Coperafe,

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10 Pipes of Old London Particular Madeira c Pipes of full Bodied Port, 20 Qr. Calks Sherry,

2 Pipes fine Lifbon, 8 Pipes Particular Tenneriffe, 30 Qr. Calks Malaga,

30 Cafte Claret, 1 Cafe of No . egs, Mate, and Cloves, 5 Bales Caffia,

500 lbs. Pepper, 100 lbs. Pimento. 800 lbs. Ground Ginger,

1000 bs. Race, do. 200 Boxes Godfroids, (fuperfine) Segari; in

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Spanish Segare, Pearl Barley and Rice; Shot afforteil, F and F F Gunpowder, Gun and Piffols Flints.

Single and double Battle dos la papers caniflers. White and brown Soap. Mould and dipt Candles, &c. &c.

As he has in a great measure 1 himself out for the supplying of private familiess and in consequence shereof taken every pains possible in the selection of his goods, he flatter. bimfelf from their fuperior quality, and the low prices at which he will dispute of them, to be 2-ble to give facisfaction to those who will please to favor him with their cuftom.

NEW YORK LOTTERY, No. 3.

A FEW TICKETS in the Third Class of the Ante of News York, for Sale by the printer hea. of Prizes in the Second Chief will be taken

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15 The Committee of Arrangements beg leave to inform the Members of the Walkington Society, that it is proposed to DINE together, on the 22d instant, at Mr. Gadsby's hotel, at 3 o'clock: And, that the BALL is postponed until MONDAY, the 25th. Subscription papers are lodged at the bar.

NOTICE.

The Members of the Washington Society, of Alexandrie, are liereny notified, that an an iverfary meeting of the faid Society, will be held at Mr. Gadfly's hotel, on Friday, the zad inflant, at eleven o'clock in the forennen. The Society will move in proceeding with the Children of the Washington Free School, precise. ly at 12 o'clock, to the Prefbyterian church ; where an Orarios will be delivered by Willia am Douglass Simus, Kiquire, one of its mem-

By order of the PRESIDENT, G. DENEALE, Secry. 16th February, 1805.

JUST RECEIVED, And for fale at the fubicri er's Hore, 100 barrels of good Cyder Large apples and pears from Botton

Cramberries of excellent quality, and large Jamaica Oranges, together with a general as sortment of truits and groceries. Abel Willis.

Feb. 19

This day landing, From Brig HARMONY, at Lawrafon's whatf, and for fale, by

LAWRASON & FOWLE,

on faid wharf; .

10 bales Beerboon gurrahs 22 chefts young byfon

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Superior quality, New-England Rum, in hogsheads ate barrels.

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2 trunks ladies Morneco Shoes 1 do. of Merocco Pocket Books, Cotton

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ON HAND, A few pieces of first quality Russia and heavy

Ravens Duck, Sewing Twine, &c.

February 15.

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Ran away from the Subscriber the 19th of Janu. ary lait,

A Negro Man named Nicodemus;

about 23 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, thick built, very dark colour, a ship carpenter by trade Had on and took with him a new blue round jacket, a fwehfdown waiftcoat, blue trow. fers, and shoes. He may probably change his name and attempt to pass for a free man. The above reward will be paid to any person freuring him in jail, fo that I get him again, and reasons be charges if b ought home.

from carrying him off.

Jean Johnston.

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LOST, or LENT,

two large Crow-Bars, one Wheelbarrow, and be Alexandria Builder's Price-Book : Alfo, feveral Planes, of different fizes, ladders, picks, and spades. The above articles have in general my name branded en tham. Those persons that have any of them, are parricularly requested to fend them home.

Thomas Preston.

N. B. I have two Brick Houles, and one Frame House to rent, on the upper end of King. freet; and one neat Brick House, on Prince. freet, next door but one to Meffrs, Hewes and Miller's.

February 15.

Cash, and the highest price, given for clean linen and cotton Rags, by the Printer hereof.

High Court of Impeachment.

The answer and pleas of SAMUEL CHASE, one of the assiste justices of the su, preme court of the United States, to the articles of impeached exhibited against him in the said co. Free the honorable the house of representatives of the United States, in support of their impeachment, against him, for high crimes and ceivelemeanors, supposed to have been by him committed.

(Nat. Intelligencer.) (Continued,)

This he is informed, & expects to prove; has been the construction of this law by the courts of Virginia, and their general practice. Indeed it would be most strange if any other construction or practice had been adopted. There are many offences not capital, which are of a very dangerous tendency, and on which very severe punishment is inflicted by the laws of Virginia -and to enact by law that in all such cases, however notorious or profligate the offenders might be, the courts should be obliged, after a presentment by a grand jury to proceed against them by summons ; would be to enact, that as soon as their

guilt was rendered extremely probable, by

the presentment of a grand jury, they should

receive regular notice, to escape from pun-

ishment by flight or concealment.

It will also appear as this respondent believes, by a reference to the laws and practice of Virginia, into witch he has made all the enquiries which circumstances and the shortness of time allowed him for preparing his answer, would permit, that all the cases in which a summens is considered as the only proper process, are cases of petty offences, which on the presentment of a grand jury, are to be tried by the court in a summary way, without the intervention of a petit jury. Therefore these provisions had no application to the case of Callender which could be no otherwise proceeded on than by indictment, and trial on the in-

dictment by a petit jury.

It must be recollected that the act of congress of September 24th, 1789, enacts section 14, 'that the courts of the United States, shall have power to issue writs of heri facias, habeas corpus, and ell other writs not specially provided for by statute, which may be necessary for the exercise of their respective jurisdictions, & agreeable to the principles and usages of laws. Consequently, the circuit court, where the proceedings in question took place, had power to issue a capias against the traverser, on the presentment, unless the state law above mentioned governed the case, and contained something to restrain the issuing of that writ in such a case. This respondent contends for the reasons above stated. that this state law neither applied to the ease, nor contained any thing to perevent the issuing of a capias, if it had appli-

Thus it appears that this respondent, in ordering a capias to issue against Callender, decided correctly, as it certainly was his intention to do. But he claims no other merit than that of upright intention in this decision: for when he made the decision he was utterly ignorant that such a law existed in Virginia, and declares that he never heard of it, till this article was reported by a committee of the house of representatives, during the present se sion of congress. This law was not mentioned on the trial either by the counsel, the traverser or by judge Griffin, who certainly had much better opportunities of knowing it than this respondent, and who would no doubt have cited it had they known it and considered it as applica-Masters of vessels and others are forewarmed ble to the case. This respondent well knows that in a criminal view, ignorance of the law excuses no man in offending against it; but this maxim applies not to the decision of a judge; in whom ignorance of the law in general would certainly One fet of two-ftory Cornish Planes, be a disqualification for this office, though not a crime; but ignorance of a particular act of assembly, of a state where he was an utter stranger, must be considered as a very pardonable error; especially as the counsel for the prisoner to whose case that law is supposed to have applied, forbore or omitted to cite it ; and as a judge of the state, always resident in it, and long conversant with its local laws, either forgot this law, or considered it as inapplicable.

Suchis the answer which this respondent makes to the afin article of impeachment. If he erred in this case it was through ignorance of the law, and surely ignorance under such circumstances, cannot be a crime, much less a high crime and misdemeanor, for which he ought to be removed from his office, If a judge wereim. TENNET OF HASHAD

peachable for acting against law from ignorance only, it would follow that he would be punished in the same manner for deciding against law wilfully, and for deciding against it through mistake. In other words there would be no distinction between ignorance and design between error and corruption.

And the said respondent, for plea to the said fifth article of impeachment saith, that he is not guilty of any high crime and misdemeanor, as in and by the said fifth article of impeachment is allegged against bim by this honorable court, in such manner as law and justice shall seem to them to

The sixth article of impeachment alledges, that this respondent, with latent to oppress and procure the conviction of the said James Thompson Callender, did at the court aforesaid rule and adjudge the said Callender to trial, during the terin at which he the said Callender was presenter and indicted, contrary to the law in

that case made and provided." This charge also is founded, 1st on the act of congress of Sept 24, 1798, above mentioned, which enacts section 34, that the laws of the several states, except where the constitution, treaties, or statutes of the United States shall otherwise provide, shall be regarded as the rules of desison, in trials at common law, in the courts of the United States, in cases where they apply,' and secondly on a law of the state of Virginia, which is supposed to provide, that in cases not sapital, the offender shall not be below answer any presentment of a grand jury, until the court hext preceeding that, during which such presentment shall have been made.' This law it is contended, is made the rule of decision by the abovementioned act of congress, and was violated by the refusal to continue the case of Callender till the next

In answer to this charge this respondent declares, that he was at the time of making the abovementioned decision, wholly ignorant of any such law of Virginia as that in question, that no such law was adduced or mentioned by the counsel of Callender, in support of their motion for a continuance; neither when they first made it, before this respondent sitting alone; nor when they renewed it, after judge Griffin had taken his seat in court; that no such law was mentioned by judge Grif. in ; who concurred in overruling the motion for a continuance and ordering on the trial; which he could not have done had he known that such a law existed, or considered it as applicable to the case; and that this respondent never heard of any such law, until the articles of impeachment now under consideration were reported, in the course of the present session of Congress, by a committee of the House of Represen-

A judge is certainly bound to use all proper and rea onable means of obtaining a knowledge of the laws which he is ap. pointed to administer; but after the use of such means, to overlook, misunderstand or remain egeorant of some particular law. is at all times a very pardonable error. It is much more so in the case of a judge of the supreme court of the United States, holding a circuit courtin a particular state, with which he is a stranger, and with the local laws of which he can have enjoyed but very imperfect opportunities of becoming acquainted. It was foreseen by Congress, in establishing the circuit courts of the United States that deficulties and inconveniences must frequently arise from this source, and to observe such difficulties it was provided, that the district judge of each state, who having been a resident of the state and a practitioner in its courts, had all the necessary means of becoming acquainted with its local laws, should form a part of the circuit court in his own state. The judge of the supreme court is expected, with reason, to be well versed in the general laws; but the local laws of the state form the peculiar province of the district judge, who may be justly considered as particularly responsible for their due observance. If in the case in question, this respondent overlooked or misconstrued any local law of the state of Virginia, which ought to have governed the case, it was equally overlooked and misunderstood, not only by the prisoner's counsel who made the motion, and whose peculiar duty it was to know the law and bring it into the view of this court, but also by the district judge, who had the best opportunities of knowing and understanding it, and in whom, nevertheless, this oversight or mi ke is considered as a venal error, while in this respondent it is made the ground of a crimi-ATTIME A LOUA

This respondent further states, that after the most diligent and the most ex. tensive enquiry which the time allowed for preparing this answer would permit, he can find so law of Virginia which ex. pressly enacts, that "in cases not capital, the offender shall not be held to answer any presentment of a grand jury, until the court next aucocoding that during which such presonment shall have been made." This principle he supposes to be an in. ference drawn by the authors of the ar. ticles of impeachment, from the law of and this he prays may be enquired of Virginia meationed in the answer to the preceding article, the law of November 15th, 1792, which provides "that upon presentment made by the grand jury of an offence not capital, the court shall order the clerk to issue a summons or other pro. per process, against the person or persons so presented to appear and answer such presentment at the next court." This law he conceives does not warrant the inference so drawn from it, because it speaks of presentments and not of indictments, which are very different things; and is as he is informed, confined by practice and construction in the state of Virginia, to cases of small offences, which are to be tried by the court itself upon the presentment without an indictment or the intervention of a petit jury. But for cases like that of Callender, where an indictment must follow the presentment, this law made no provision. Father, the state laws are directed by the abovementioned act of Congress, to be the rule of declaren in the courte of the United States, galy win car ses where they apply." Whether they apply or not to a particular case, is a question of law, to be decided by the court where such case is pending, and an error in making the decision is not a crime, not even an offence, unless it can be she on to have proceeded from improper motives. This respondent is of opinion, that the law in question did not apply to the case of Callender, for the reasons stated above; and therefore that it would have been his duty to disregard it, even had it been made known to him by the counsel for the :ra-

> And in the last place he contends that the law of Virginia in question, as not adopted by the above mentioned act of congress as the rule of decision, in such cases as that new under consideration. That act does indeed provide, "that the laws of the several states, except where the constitution, treaties, or statutes of the United States shall otherwise provide, shall be regarded as rules of decision in trials at common law, in the courts of the U. States, in cases where they apply." But this provision in his opinion can relate only to rights acquired under the state laws, which came into question on the trial; and not to forms of process or modes of proceed. ings, fanterior or preparatory to the trial. Nor can it, as this respondent apprehends, have any application to indicaments for offences against the statutes of the U. States, which cannot with any propriety be called "trials at common law." It relates me eunder the state laws; which by virtue of this provision are, when they come in question in the courts of the United Status, tobe governed by the laws under which they accrued.

> If in these opinions this respondent be incorrect, is is an honest error: and he contends that neither shelr go ercor in the construction of a law, nor his ignorance of a local state law which he had no opportumity of knowing, and of which the counsel for the party whose case it is supposed to have affected were equally ignorant, can be considered as an offence hable to impeachment, or to any sort of punishment

> And for plea to the said sixth article of impeachment, the said Samuel Chase, saith, that he is not guilty of any high erime or misdemeanor as in and by the said article is alledged against him; and this he prays may be enquired of by this honorable court in such manner as law and justice shall seem to them to re-

The seventh article of impeachment relates to some conduct of this respondent in his judicial capacity, at a circuit court of the United States held at New Castle, in the state of Delaware, in June 1800. The statement of this conduct made in the article is altogether erroneous; but if it were true, this respondent denies, that it contains any matter for which he is liable to impeachment. It alledges that " disregarding the duties of his office, he did descend from the dignity of a judge, and stoop to the level of an informer." This high offence consisted, according to the ar-tiele, 1st, in refusing to discharge the grand jury although intreated by several of the

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These charges amount in substance to this; that the respondent refused to discharge a grand jury on their request, which is every day's practice, and which he was bound to do, if he believed that the due administration of justice required their longer attendance; that he directed the attention of the grand jury to an offence against a statute of the United States, which he had been informed was committed in the district; and that he desired the district attorney to aid the grand jury, in their enquiries concerning the existence and na-ture of this offence. By these three acts, each of which it was his duty to perform, he is alledged 'to have degraded his high judicial functions, and tended to impair the public confidence in, and respect for, the tribunals of justice, so essential to the general weitare.

That this honorable court may be able to form correctly its judgment concerning the transaction mentioned in this article, this respondent submits the following statement of it, which he avers to be true and

expects to prove. On the 27th day of June, 1800, this respondent, as one of the associate justices of the supreme court of the United States, presided in the circuit court of the U. S. then held at New-Castle in and for the district of Delaware, and was assisted by Ganning Bedford, esquire, then district judge of the United S ates for that district. At the opening of the court on that day, this respondent according to his duty and his uniform practice, delivered a charge to the grand jury in which ne gave in charge to them several statutes of the United States, and among others, an act of congress passed July 14th, 1798, entitled "An act in addition to the act for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States, and commonly called the sedicion law." He directed them to enquire concerning any breaches of those stautes, and especially of that commonly called the sedition

law, within the district of Delaware.

On the same day before the usual hour of adjournment, the grand jury came into court, and informed the court that they had found no indiciment or presentment, and had no business before them, for which reason they wished to be discharged. Fhis respondent replied, that it was earlier than the usual hour of discharging a grand jury, and that business might occur during the sitting of the court. He also asked them if they had no information of publications within the district, that came under the sedition law, and added, that he had month, (for ready mon y) been informed that there was a paper called the Mirror,' published at Wilmington, Part of a tract of land in the county of Spotfyiwhich contained libelious charges against the government and president of the United States: that he had not seen that paper, but it was their duty to enquire into the subject; and if they had not turned their attention to it, the attorney for the district would be pleas d to examine a file of that paper, and if he found any thing that came within the sedition law, would lay it before them.' This is the substance of what the respondent said to the grand jury on that occasion, and he believes nearly his words, on the morning of the next day they came into court and declared that they had no presentments or indictments to make, on which they were immediately discharged. The whole time, therefore for which they were detained, was twenty-four hours, far less than generally required of grand ju-

In these proceedings, this respondent acted according to his sense of what the ducies of his other required. It certainly

said jury to do so." 2dly, in "observing to was his duty to give in charge to the grand ding ' that it might be assuming too much even to require, if necessary, the aid of to mention the name of this person; but it the district attorney in making their enquibecomes your duty, gentlemen, to enquire ries. In thus discharging what he condiligently into this matter, or words to ceives to be his duty, even if he committhat effect, And fitchly, ' in authoritative- ted an error in so considering it, he denies ly enjoining on the district attorney of the that he committed, or could commit, any

With respect to the remarks which he is charged by this article with having made to the grand jury, relative to "a highly seditious temper, which he had understood to have manifested itself in the state of Delaware, among a certain class of people particularly in Newcastle county, and more pecially, in the town of Wilmington, and relative to " a most seditious printer, residing in Wilmington, unrestrained by any principle of virtue, and regardless of social order;" this respondent does not recollect or believe, that he made any such observations. But if he did make them, it could not be improper in him to tell the jury that he had received such information if in fact he had received it; which was probably the case, though he cannot recollect it with certainty at this distance of time. That this information, if he did receive it, was correct, so far, as it regarded the printer in question, will fully appear from a file of the paper called the "Mirror of the Times," &c. published at Wilmington, Delaware, from February 5th, to March 19 h, 1800, inclusive, which he has lately obtained, and is ready to produce to this honorable court when necessary, and some extracts from which are contained in the exhibits severally marked No. 7. which he prays leave to make part of this his answer.

And for plea to the said seventh article of impeachment, the said Samuel Chase saith, that he is not guilty of any bigh crime or misdemeanor, as in and by the said seventh article is alledged against him, and this he prays may be enquired of by this honorable court, in such manner as law and justice shall seem to them to re-

(To be continued.)

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NEW YORK, February 14. The ship Penelope, which arrived at this port last evening, left Nantz on the 17th December. Our Paris papers by her are to the 11th of that month, inclusive; but they are wholly uninteresting on any other subject than the coronation of Bonaparte, which took place at the time and in the manner prescribed by the Senatus consultum; and that Turkey has agreed to acknowledge the new Emperor in the double title of Emperor and of Pades-chach, a de. nomination which it has been customary for the Port to betsow on the Kings of

PUBLIC SALE.

TY virgue of two feveral deeds of truft to the D finbleriber, will be expeled to fale, at the coffee house, in the town of Alexandria, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of this prefent

One equal undivided Sixteenth : vahia, containing 18,000 acres; commonly cal. the MINE TRACT:

And immediately thereafter, upon the premifes SEVERAL LOTS of GROUND In the town of Alexandria; Iging upon Laton, Water, Fairfax, and Queen. freets.

James Keich.

February 12.

From the badness of this day, I have judged it would be injurious to the parties interested in the above property, to attempt a fale: I, therefore, have postponed it to Wednesday, the 27th instant-on which day the fale will commence at the Coffee-House.

James Keith.

At randria Daily Advertiset. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

Extract of a letter from Spain dated the

At In property in Spain bas been fein. ed and all welles of that nation in our ports fo that war is decided.

For fome time paft, diffentions bas existed in the Royal Family of this ingdom, owing entirely to the Prince of Peace y & Boet time be fore the ropture with the British, a flary was propagared that the King was to retire to a Franciscan convent; the Prince of Autrias to be declared infaile, and the Queen and Prince of Peace appointed Repeats, which occasioned a great feafation at Madrid, and on the minds of people generally. It is circulated this day, that the Prince of Posce has been arrefted, which, if true will give a total change to affeirs. Confidering the deteffation in which this man is he.d. by all ranks of people, it is aftenishing that he should be permitted for long to Sway the empire.

" It is the wish of many Spanished of highrank; that an arcommodation fhould take place with Britain, but that appears now in politice."

The Charleson Courier of the 3tft o'c. eays, the private letters from England, on which the greateft reliance may be blaced, we are injurmed that a complete & i'm confinion has been formed natween lord Grenville and his party, and Mr. Windbam, Mr. Fox and all their friends. The finrsy patriotic Coth of his ben cilligging bir Fox-this is not suprising. But he has written a paregyric on Sir Araneis Burden this is in deed extraordinarys's assistant and assess

" Another deadly blow aimed at the Judiciary," by the hand of the same ruce Proneer whose sacrilegious axe inflicted the first of the wounds which destroyed one of its fairest Columns.

On the 8th inst. Mr. Breckenridge movthe following resolution in the Senate of the United States, which was read and ordered to be on the table.

" Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, two thirds of both houses concurring, that the following article be proposed to the legislatures of the several states, as an amendment to the constitution of the United States, which when ratified by three fourths of the said legislatures shall be valid as part of the said constitution, viz. ARTICLE.

" The judicial power of the U. States shall not be construed to extend to contro. versies between a state and citiz ns of ano. ther state; between civizens of different states : between citizens of the same state claiming lands under grants of different states; and between a state or the citizens thereof and foreign states, citizens, or subjects."

From the (Philadelphia) Register.

The following interesting Communication is from the pen of a gentleman, to whose extensive and accourate commer. cial knowledge, and unceasing exertions, the trade of our country, in its various dependenciee, is generally indebted.

We are persuaded the interests of humanity will be advanced by an attentive perusal of the subjoined observations .-FOR THE REGISTER.

It must be distressing to every humane mind, to read in our papers the repeated accounts of the sufferings of seamen on our coast, during the late mclement season, and to perceive, that to the hardships arising from the severity of the weather, is almost universally added the lwant of water, or provisions, or both. Against the inclemency of the season there is no ramedv ; but it is the duty of every master of a vessel to guard against famine by providing himself with a competent store of provisions and water for the voyage he underinkes-the law of the United States, upon this subject directs, that every vessel bound across the Atlattie, shall at the time of her leaving the last port from whence she sails, have on board well secured under deck, 60 gallons of water, 100 ibs. salled meat, and 100 lbs. of wholesome ship bread, for every person en heard, (besides such other provisions or live stock, as may be put on board by the captain or passengers,) and in like proportion for a longer or shorter

That the law is not always complied with, will appear evident by comparing the time the vessels are stated to be on their passage with the wants complained of. Indeed instances can be adduced of the most scandalous, deficiency in those essential ar-

For the sake of humanity it is therefore to be wished, that in every case where a deficiency is complained of, the captain should be called upon to shew whether he

had on board, at the time of sailing the quantity of provisions and water directed by the law, and where it appeared that I had not, the penalties of the law should be enforced—a tew examples of this kind would deter a reputition of such neglect, & be the means of preserving the health and lives of a class of men, who of all others, most require the protection of law.

It may not be improper on this occasion, to suggest to the owners of vessels, the risk they ton of ferlelding their incorance in case a loss should occur, by reason of a vessel patting into port for war of in .. visions, or water, if it should appear in : she had not the quantity preser bed by law on board, at the time of her sailing.

From the FEDERAL GAZETTE.

COMMUNICATION.

the state of the state of the Meller, Young and Brown,

The high price of eggs induces me to off r public trial, mother article, which is an exp lent furthings for eggs in cleaning colf e; is pofe, is yet never used to advantage, for in of knowing the proper method, which I that here defer ve :

Fake one flaule of thort Ifing ale, elimining . fmall pieces, and pour on a one cop or hor m; water; let this fland by the fire one hath or more nil the Ringles is is a fred ; were eath it bi. routes a perlant jellen . Take me hooping ite . spoonful of the jeter, not may a best to we ter on it, and may be up with the games of the one galten of code jo which will be clearer the a ony egg well make it. The fact flagte lie jil is answers bett for coffee.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL CHURCH LOTTERY. Thirty-third Day's Drawing. 400 tickets were drawn this day, among which were the following prizes. Prize of Five Hundred Dollars. No. 15203, (the first drawn blank after 8000 tickets.) Prizes of 200 Dollars. Nos. 3026, 5386. Prizes of One Hundred Dollars. Nos. 1275, 4272, 9737, 12511, 13147. Prizes of Fifty Dollars. Nos. 4237, 6954, 8518. Prizes of Twenty-five Dollars. Nos. 2819, 5869, 15263. 63 of 20, and 75 of 15,

A gentleman who lately dined with some of his friends, being willing to rally two that sat next him, exclaimed .- " Well how prettily am I fixed between two taylors!" I perceived it," replied a wag, who sat opposite; "but they ought not to be riciculed; for they appear to be young in business and so very poor, that they keep but one goose between them."

NOTICE.

WE the executors of Mr. William Triplet, and administrators of Cape. Thamas Trip. lett, decrafed, GIVE NOTICE to all indebted to the faid citates, by bond, note, or open account, for transactions with them in their life time, and alfo to them who became purchafers at the fa p of their effates; to come for ward and make paymere by the 18th day of March next; otherwiftheir bonds, notes, and accounts, will, immeriately after that day be out in fuit without di. crimination. It is therefore hoped this notice will be frictly attended to, as we shall the proceed to divide the efface of Cart in Thomas Triplett amongft his heirs, to fettle with 4 court, and close our administration without he of time. Such of the legatees of William Tro lett, as purchased over their proportion of the aleate, will be prepared for fettlement at the fame time yowe bring very anxious to lettle and built ibat bufinefs aifo.

Charles Little, & Geo. Triple, Executors of WILLIAM TRIPLETS. an! Administrators of THOMAS TRIL.

February 20.

FOR SALE, A likely Mulatto Girl, about feven teen years of age, and one who has been accustomed to house-work are nursing children. For terms apply to the Printer.

February 20. eo7t A good BLACKSMITH wanted

I have as good a hand for a Blackfmith that is a good workman, as any in rie (). trict of Columbia, with a good frop and fet tools; a comfortable awelling house, and a vegood garden enclosed; that I will either rear .. take a fmith on finares, or on wages, as may he most agreeable to the applicant,

John Bal. Alexantria County, Difrid of Columbia, Feb. 2, 1805.

King Street,

Respefully informs the Public that he has received, from Lee & Co's Patent and Family Medicin Store, New York, a freib affertment of the fol

Valuable Medicines.

Which are in high officem and general ufe throughone the United States, many of them being fold chenper than the drugs of which they are compounded could be purchafed at & retail Store.

ET TAKE NOTICE,

Dr. HAMILTON BLIXIR, Afovereign remedy for Colds, Obstinate Coughs Afthmas, Catatries, Sore Phreats, and Approaching Con-

To barents who may have children afflitted with the HOOPING COUGIT.

This discovery is of the first magnitude, as it is an immediare relief, checks the progress, and in a fort time entirely removes the most cruel disorder to which child. ren are hable—the Eligir is fo perfectly agreeable and the dofe to small, that no difficulty arifes in taking it.

From LUTHER MARTIN, E/q. Atherney-Gene. val of the State of Maryland.

Gentlemen, I comply with your request in flating my spinlen of Hamilton's Enxir. It has been used in my tamily for two or three years past, with misform success, whenevera olds, coughs, or limitar complaints have rendered medicine. necessary. I have myfelf found it an excellent and agreeable remedy for a very painful and woublotome affection of the break, accompanied with forences and with obliructed and difficult breathing.

On these accounts I do not helitate to recommend Hamiton's Elixir, " valuable medicine, and deferving

LUTHER MARTIN. Mr. Abijah Henly, Bridge-Street, Baltimore, was cur-ad by one bestle of Hamilton's clixir of a very complicated diforder, occasioned by a severe cold caught several months ago. He breached with the greatest difficulty, and was often thrown into weakening fweats when he, attempted to walk any diffance, and his voice would fremently fail in fuch a degree that he sould only atreflipt to whisper, he has been apwards of fix weeks wi hout a return of his complaints, and defires to give his public celeimoby in favour of this invaluable medi

Dr. Hamilton's GRAND RESTORATIVE,

Is resommended as an invaluable medicine, for the reedy relief and permanent cure of the various complaints which result from diffipated pleasures—juvenile indiferetions-refi ience in chimotes hinfavourable to the conditu-tion-the immoderate use of tea, frequent intoxication, or any other destructive intemperance— the unskilled or ex-cellive use of mercury—the discases peculiar to sexales, at a certain period of life—bad lyings in, &c. &c. And is proved by long and extensive experience to be

Nervous diforders, Confumptions, Lownels of fpirits, Lofs of appetite, impurity of the blood, Hysterical affections, Inward weakneffes. Seminal weakneffes. Pluorathus, (or whites) Barrenneis.

Violent cramps in the ftomach and back, Indigeftion, Melancholy, Gout in the florrach, Pains in the fimbe, Zelarations, Involuntary emifficus, Obtrinate gleets, Imporency, &c &c.

P. WEATHERBURN.

In cases of extremity, where the long prevalence and chiling of difease has brought on a general impoverite nept of the fyshem, excessive a besiding of the whole
frame, and a washing of the slesh, which no boundhoment eleverance in the ufe of this medicine has performed the most astonishing cures.

HAMILTON'S ESSENCE and EXTRACT of MUSTARD.

A for and effectual renewy for gout, theumatifm, pals fer prairs, bruiling pairs in the face and neck, acc has performed more tures in the ab we complaine than all the other medicines ever before made publice. From Dr. Weatherburn, Wythe county, Virginia.

Contlemen, I merchased at your shop the preparations you call Ha-on's Effects, or Extract of Mustard, which I believe perfectly removed a chyonic rheumatism (distant kind named friatica, or of the hip joint) under which I had ha word for a long time, and which had haffled every article in the Maceria Medica, and every mode of treatment received into practice for the cure of this obstinate difeafe. If you think this letter tifeful you are at liberty to make it public. Yours, &c.

John Hoover, rope maker, South Second Street, bestween Mary and Christian-Street, Philadelphia, voluntarily makerh outh as follows, namely, that his wife. Many Hever, was fo feverely afficked with a violen, rheunarifm, very dangerously signated, the confequence of a free gold after hing it as to be confined to her bed for feveral weeks, and was at length reduced to the metancholy apprehension of remaining a cripple for life, notwithstanding the most respectiable medical advice was followed, and every probable remedy attempted a when feeing four all cases of cures performed by Ha-mitton's subsect and Extract of Mustard, they were profured from Mr. Birch, No. 17, South fecond-Street. The first applica ion enabled, her to walk across the room, and the use of one hottle roftored her to her ufus! flare of health and frength.

TOHN HOOVER. Sworth and subscribed before Ehnezerger Foren, Esq. one of the justices of the peace for Philadelphia County.

WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES. Which have within four years past cured upwards of oile hundred and every thousand persons of both sexes, of every age, and in every fituation, of various dangerous complines arising from worms, and form obstructions

or framefe in the ft mach and bowels. his medicine bears no analogy whatever of fimilar title, to commonly complained of as operating with vio-olence on the contrary, particular a excellence of this rome ly is its being inited to every age and conditioning coordina nothing but what is perfectly innocent, and is f wild in its operation that it cannot injure the most de icare pregnant any, or the tenderest "fant of a week de care pregnant lay, or the tenderelt "lant of a week old thould no worm exist in the body, 'at will, with one pain or griping, cleanse the stomach and sowels of wherever is soul of offensive, and thereby prevent the p duction of worms and many satal disorders. They are particularly efficacions in carrying off all gross ham, re and couprishes severish and billous complaints, and the the fatest and mindel purgetive that can be used on

kinds, viz. the Percs or large round worm, the Alesidres, or small maw worm, the Cucurbitina, or short, slat, white worm, and lastly, the Pania, or tape worm, fo called from its refemblance to tope; this is often many yards long, and is full of joints le is mon hurcful, and moft difficult to cure.

Among the lymptoms attending with are diffareeable breath, especially in the mortung—Bad and corrupted guma—leching in the noise and about the feat—Confreech.—Starting and grinding of the teeth in fleep—free gular appetite, fometimes leathing food, and tometimes voracious.—Purgir , with flimy and feetid freels.—Vemiting—Large and hard belly—Pains and fickness at the fromach.—Pains in the head and this. with lowness of facts of the country That J. Kennedy, fen is appointed the ONLY fprits-Slow lever, with finall and irregular pulse-A dry cough. Excellive third. Sometimes pulse and whealthy countenance, and fometimes the face binated and flushed. Perfons affided with any of the above symptoms fould have immediate recourse to HAMILTON's WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES, which have been constantly attended with success in all complaints Smilar to those above described.

A dose of this medicine given receasionally during the warm feafon, will effectually prevent the vonting and purging of children, a dreadful diforder which annually destroys thousands of the infant part of our cities. It is likewife the mildest and most certain remedy known and has restored to health and strength a great number when in an advanced stage of this fatal complaint. Paricular and plain inftructions are given for every part of the ne-

ceffary treatment in such cases.

Children generally take this medicine with exgerness; baving a pleasing appearance, and an agreeable taste.

Cases of Cures - by Hamilton's Worm 'eftroy.

(Selected from thousands) the authenticity of aubich any person may ascertain, either by letth or personal application. TAPE WORM.

Mr. SAMUEL FULLER, Inn-keeper, on the Harford road, ten miles from Baltimore, began about 20 months ago to be grievously afficied with a tape worm, which increased fast in fize and strength, so as to extite the most horrid sensations by its writing medians and the most horrid tentactons by its writing motions and involerable pains, resembling the gnawing and cearing of his bowels, which deprived him of his necessary scep, and caused fuch dreaded apprehensions as cannot be considered but by one in a similar situation—his appetits walked rapidly, and with that his strength, so that he was mable to assend to any business—when he heard of emable to assend to any buttness—when he heard of fome excellent cures performed by Hamilton's worm losenges he took a large dofe, which brought away about FOUR YARDS of the worm (now in the poffession of Lee & Co.)—but a renewal of his pains toon convinced him that this monstrous reptile had recovered its first vigour-Application was made to Lee & Co. for more of their medicine, with their advice-from which refulted the total expulsion of his formidable enemy, in feveral pieces, which he fappoled to he SIX or EIGHT YARDS more. A few months have fince elapset, and Mr. Fuller is now in perfect health. The above facts are well known to a numerous circle of his neighbours, and himself will gratify any who may with to make further inquiries on the subject. Although Hamilton's worm lozenges produce such powerful effects, when necessary, yet they are perfectly innotent and mild in their operation on the human body, even taken is large doles, as Mr. Fuller will teftify—their particular mildness is abun-pantly evident in innumerable cures of infants.

Commanuated by Dr. John Spangler, York town, Pennfylvania. Letter from the reverend Mr. JOHN MO'THER

minister of the Moravian church, in York town. York, January 4th, 1802.

Dr. Hamilton's losenges have been recommended to me as a very adequate means for the cure of children af-flicted with worms. I procured a box for the ule of my family, to try, whether by means of this medicine, might be enabled to gain a point, which to accomplish different other means had proved aborrive. Mr. elder boy had a very fickly appearance, was very refiled at bight grew leaner from time to cime; in fort, he feemed to be in a precarious state of health, which would yield to nonof the modicines administered, antil I gave him two ofes of lezenges, agreeably to the directions, which car ried of a fubiliance to all appearance a mereniucus but upon close inspection quit repeled with very small living animals. Not one of that fort of worms which usually affid children came from him. Since that period he graw remarkably better in health, and though lean, has got a firth and lively complexion. Upon different occasions I have need this medicine as a purging substitute, and found it to answer exceedingly well, without bringing on belly-ache, or any of these differentle (ensations, so of ten occasioned by purging medicines. Upon the which I judge this medicine to be, belides its main object, one of the most fulutary means for reffering lost appetite, and promoting a proper flate of digellion, by carrying of that bilious fubitance, which engenders to much indifpefition both among children and adults.

I am, Bir, your most obedent fervant,
JOHN MOLTHER.

Dr. MAHN's TRUE and GENUINE GERMAN CONN PLAISTER. An infallible remedy for corns, freedily removing them mot and branch, without giving pain.

The GENUINE PERSIAN LOTION. So celebrated among the lathi nable throughout Europe, as an invaluable commetic perfectly innocent an

rope, as an invaluable connectic perfectly innocent andale, free from correlive and repellent minerals (the basis of otherbations) and of unparalested efficar, in preventing and removing blemisties in the face and skill of every hind, particularly freekles, pamples, inflammatory reducts, scures, tetters, ring worms, sun burns, prickley hear, de. The Persian Lotton operates mildly, without impeding that matural, intensible perspiration which is estential to health. Yet its falutary effects are specify and permanent, rendering the stind elicately fost and clear, improving the complexion, and reflects are the bloom of youth ing the complexion, and reftoring the bloom of youth.

Never filing to render an ordinary countenance beautiful, and an handlome one more fo.

The RESTORATIVE POWDER for the TEETH and GUMS.

This excellent preparation comforts and thengthens the game, prefer we the enamel from decay, and cleanfes and whitens the teeth, by afforbing all that acrimonious flime and founds, which fuffered to accumulate, never aifs to injure and finally ruin them. Dr. HAHNS GENUINE EYE. WATER.

A fovereign r medy for all effectes of the eyes, whether the effect of narural weakness or of accident, defluction of rheum, dulinels, it hing and films on the eyes, never failing to cure these maidies which frequently becomed the small pox, measles and severs, and wonderfully strengthening a weak fight. Hundreds have experienced its excellent virtues, when nearly deprived of fight.

TOOTH ACHE DROPS. The only remedy yet discovered which gives immediate and lafting relief in the mail fevere influences. The SOVEREIGN OINTMENT for the ITCH. Which is warranted infallible remedy at one appli-

Description of Worms, & the symptoms by which they are known.

Worrs which infest the humanod, are chiefly of four kinds, viz. the Teres or large round worm, the Aleasidres, or small may worm, the Cucurbitina, or short, shall may worm, and lastly, the samia, or tape worm, the Annual may worm, and lastly, the samia, or tape worm, the Cucurbitina, or short, shall may worm, and lastly, the samia, or tape worm,

For the cure of every kind of head-ache, INDIAN VEGETABLE SPECIFIC. A fale and foody remedy for the venerial difeate. "An ownce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."
For the prevention and cure of bilious and malignant

IS RECOMMENDED Dr. HAHN: ANTI-BILLIOUS-PILLS. The operation of these pills is per leadly mild, so as to be used with safety by persons in every stunction and of every

They are excellently adapted to carry off (uperflaces) bile, and prevent its morbid fectations—to reflore and amend the appetite—to precure a free perforation, and thereby prevent colds, which are alternated with fatal confequence—a dose never fails to remove a cold, il taken on its first ampearance. They are effected for removing habiteal continents—fickness at the Romach. and fevere head sche-and rught to be taken by all perions on a change of climate.

Sold likewise by S. Rieafants Richmond; Rofs and Douglafs, Peters. burg ; T. Green, Frederickfourgh ; G. Purdte, Smithfield; M. Jones, Suffolk; Dr. Miller, Winchester ; R. Greenhow, Williamsburg; and J. Show, Leesburg.

Advertifement.

PUBLIC SALE

Purfuent to deeds of craft made to the Subscriber. by PHILIP WANTON; and MARE, bis wife, for the purpose therein mentioned, a fale will p fleively be made, on the premites, of the following PROPERTY, to, the bigbett bidter, for cuft, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of March enfuing;

A valuable Lot of Ground, on King, between Alfred and Columbus fireets, in the town of Alexandria, fronting on the fouth fide of King freet 31 feet 8 and half inches, and funning back 140 feet deep. On this lot there is a finall ground rent.

A Lot of two acres, about 6 miles west of Alexandria, near the turnpike; and elevated and beautiful fituation; whereon is lately creeted a near frame dwelling houle, 16 by 32 feer, containing two rooms, and a passage on the floor one and a half flory high—part of this ground is evelosed with post and rail fence.

The fale will commence on the King freet lot, at two o'clock, P. M. of faid day, if the weather should not prevent; other. wife the next fair day.

ALSO, To be Sold, at Private Sale, POR THE PURPOSE AFORESAID.

A comfortable Frame Dwelling-Houf: and Lot, together with a Tan-yard, Vats, Bark House, &c. conveniently fituated for businofs, in the town of Centraville 25 wiles from Alexandria, at present occupied by Mr. Daniel Harrington, who will how the premiles. Some credit will be allowed on this property, and a atisfactory with made to the whole, by

Samuel Craig, Truffee.

VALUABLE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE,

A House and Lot, on Water-fireet, between Woolfe and Wilkes ftreet ; 40 feet front on Water freet, running back 88 feet to a 12 feet alley : Alfo,

. A Lot, on Duke-fireet, between Water and Union ftrees; 25 and an halt teet front on Duke threet, running back Zo feet to an after. This property will be fold on a fhort credit, for good negociable piler, and a title clear of all incumbrance will be made, when the parchase money is said. Apply to Mr. Ellis Price, who will show the property and make known the terms.

William Jackson. Nanjemoy, (Maryland) Feb. 7.

Runaway Negro Girl.

Ran away, from the subscriber, on Monday, the 4th of February, a Negro Girl, named ELSE; aged 13 years, about 4 feet 7 inches high-fhe is rather cropped in one eartook with her the following clothes, viz. A grey coating jacket and coat joined together; allo, a grey costing rapper, with the body lined with flannel, a coat and jacket of blue and white firiped cotton; the faid jacket and coas were joined together; alfo, a blue cloth petticoat, with a grey coaring body, blue Bockings.

Whoever thatt take faid Negro giel wishin the diffrict, thail have a reward of BIGHT DOL-LARS; if taken no miles from Llexandria. TY DOLLARS, if fecured in any goal fo that I get ber again. THOMAS RICHARDS.

February 6.

N. B. h is likely faid Negro may be gone to the City of Wallrington, as the has an aunt there, or to Mr. Bellmane's plantation; the be.

ing well ecquainted with his negroes.

Att mafters of vellels, wangoners and others, are forewarned from harboring, employing, or carrying off faid flave; under no lefs penalty than the extent of the law made and provided in fuch cales.

Freight wanted for Baltimore, in the fest-failing Schooner Two BROTHERS Forty cons burthen; now ty. ing at Mellis. Rickets & New. not be obtained for Baltimore,

the wall like freight for any port withing the CHESAPEAKE. For further particulars, enquire of the mailer on board; or to Capt. Abel Feb. 16.

For Sale. 25 barrels prime SEEF No. 1.

THOS. SIMMS. Feb. 18.

NOTICE.

HO'B ricizens who have not paid their Corporation Taxes, are estructly request. ed to pay the fame to the fubferiber, on or be. fore the 23th day of this month ; otherwile their names will appear on the public delirquent lift, George Drinker, Collector.

Calves-Feet JELLY.

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The subscriber will keep a constant fupply of Calves Feet Jelly: Alfo Wine-Bitters of the bell quality. Manhew Eokin.

Feb. 18. AMERICAN GARDENER.

A FEW COPIES FOR SALE, BY ROBERT GRAY, King-fired.

IN COMMON COUNCIL. 5th February, 1805.

That public notice be given, that proposate will be received from perfores desirous I've Hertaking the Superintendance of the Naw Poor House; the proposals to be lodged with the Clark of the Council previous to the first Tuesday in March best.

Ordered That Thomas Vowell and Jorah Thompson, Linewas Irwin and John Janney, be a commissee to examine and fettle the public at. counts for the prefent year.

Ordered, That the following perfons be ap-

pointed commissioners for superintending the er lections to be held in the feveral wards of the town, on Tuefday, the stil day of March next, for the elioice of members of the Common Couneil, for the enfuing year, viz. Samuel Harper,

John Hunter, and for the first ward. George Slavum, John C. Herbert. Joseph Riddle, and for the fecond ward. James M'Guire, John Dundafs,

William Reily, and & for the third ward, John Mckinney, Able fanney, Traic Gibion, and for the fourth ward, Thomas Cook,

The election for the first word to be held as James Davidfen's tavern, on Prince ftreet. For the fecond ward, at the court house. For the third ward, at John Hodgkin's ta-

rem, on King Arcet. For the fourth ward, at Mr. May's house,

opposite Thomas Cock's, on Prince Arcet.

Test. JAMES M. McREA, C. C. 3tawschMar.

This is to give Notice,

That the Subscriber of Alexandria County, in the Dittrict of Columbin, both ob. tained from the Orphans, Court of Jaid County, lerters of Administration on the personal effate of William Bowling late of the Connry aforefaid, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceated me hereby warned to exhibit them with the vouchers thereof to the fubicriber on br before the 19th day of August next, or they will by law be excluded from all benefit of faid of.

Given under my band this 15th day of Fr. bruary, 1805.

James Anderson, Adm'r. N. B. All persons indebted to the above ef. tate are requeited to make immediate pays sent to the Administrator,

LAND FOR SALE.

I WISH to fell fixty, or feventy acres of LAND, lying on the main turnpike read, about two miles from the Alexandria market house : on which place there is a fquare log ca. bio. This place in point of fination, is interior to none on faid road; it has also an excellent never failing spring of water. For surther particulars please apply to the subscriber living near the Commeron mills.

William Turner.

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